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Pierce County Assessors Office Receives Awards

WASHINGTON ---- Anthony Ferrero (L), President of the International Association of Assessing Officers, presented the Donehoo Award for high achievement in assessment administration to Ken Madsen, Chief Deputy. Madsen accepted the award for Ken Johnson, Pierce County Assessor. Pictured left to right are Ferrero, Senator Henry Jackson (Dem. - Wash), Madsen, and Senator W rren Magnuson (Dem-Wash).

Ken Madsen, Chief Deputy Assessor for Pierce County, was joined by Senators Henry Jackson and Warren Magnuson of Washington State to accept the Donehoo Awards for high achievement in assessment administration. Anthony Ferrero, President of the International Association of Assessing Officers made the double presentation of first and second place awards to Madsen in Washington D.C. ceremonies September 17th.

The Donehoo Awards are presented annually by the IAAO to recognize advancement and achievement among its member associations throughout the United States, Canada, Great Britain and Australia.

Ken Madsen accepted the awards for Ken Johnston, Pierce County Assessor. In his acceptance speech, Madsen stated that one office receiving two of the prestigious awards in one year was overwhelming and beyond anyone's expectations. He added that he was "extremely gratified to see the innovative programs and hard work of the Pierce County Assessor's Office and the citizens of Pierce County nationally recognized and honored. We're proud of the work we've done and the help we've had in developing these programs."

The first prize went to **Ken** Johnston, Pierce County Assessor, for the development and implementation of the Taxpayer Assisted Property Evaluation System (TAPES) in Pierce County. In a paper written by Glorya Mason, Director of Audit Management, the TAPES concept of auditing computerized appraisal was explained. Property owners are included in the system, making individual audits of the information concerning their own properties and providing a checkpoint on the system.

Ken Madsen, commenting on this program, noted: "The property owner is able to make needed corrections where errors occur and also monitor our work. By combining the computer and the taxpayer's audit, we have been able to reduce the four-year revaluation cycle to one year and still maintain appraisal quality."

The second place award was given to Pierce County for the development of a system called Geo-Coding. A paper on the program "Property Appraisal Assisted by a Geographic Base File Interface System" was written by Scott Peebles, real property appraiser for Pierce County. The report describes the value to an assessor of having and maintaining a computer coding system to identify geographic features. This kind of system also has multiple uses to other department of government and private enterprise.

Ken Madsen concluded: "It is the philosophy of Ken Johnston that local government's ability to deal with the future is of critical importance to its citizens. Both the TAPES and geo-coding programs developed by our office are attempts to make local government more responsive and cost effective."

Consumer Protection Workshop Slated for Sept. 30

B.A.S.I.C., Inc. (Better achievement socially in communications) will host a MINI-WORKSHOP on Consumer Protection, from 7:00 to 10:00 PM at the Main Hall, Tacoma Community House, 1311 South M Street, Tacoma, Washington, 98405, on September 30, 1975.

You can ask questions on your rights as a consumer. A local representative of the Attorney General's Office, Walter Duryea will be the featured speaker, along with many others.

Transportation is available by calling 475-3423.

Malcolm X Center to Hold Free 'Spaghetti Feed'

Hey kids of all ages.....Stop, Look and Listen. It is the Fourth Annual "Spaghetti Feed." Come on out and enjoy the festivities. It is all FREE, FREE, FREE, at the Malcolm X Center, 17th and "K" Streets on Saturday, September 27, at 1 p.m. until all the spaghetti and other goodies are gone.

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First Come...First Served!!!

Black Cultural Workshop Saturday, Sept. 27

Saturday, September 27th, 1975 from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in Building 15 at Tacoma Community College, the Citizens Concerned for the Preservation of Afro-American Heritage will sponsor a Black Cultural workshop.

The theme for the workshop will be "HERITAGE - COMMON GROUND". The workshop will kick off the establishment of a Black Heritage Center. The center will be a place for the Black family cultural, educational, and recreational activities.

"Heritage - Common Ground" will consist of a keynote address by Maxine Mimms; displays of Black art, books, crafts, hair styles, quilting, and nutrition, a Black film festival (to last for at least four hours); the religious experience which will consist of Black church choirs and other singing groups; a presentation by the Transcendental Meditation Center and a special hymn singing event; a cultural dance and poetry presentation which will include a presentation of Black music in the U. S. from 1619 to 1940; and the Zuri Wakima Dancers. Also, Black Children's Stories will be read continuously during the workshop.

This event is one for the entire Black family -- from ages 1 day to 200 years! ALL ACTIVITIES ARE FREE TO THE PUBLIC. So, don't forget, September 27 is the day for a Beautiful Black experience at Tacoma Community College during "Heritage - Common Ground".

Bus rides to the workshop are free and on a first come, first served basis. The bus will be at the following locations at the following times:

44th East 'Q'	8:30 a.m.	19th & Union	9:10 a.m.
38th McKinley	8:35 a.m.	19th & Stevens	9:15 a.m.
38th Pacific	8:40 a.m.	Tacoma Community College	9:25 a.m.
38th Yakima	8:45 a.m.	11th & 'L'	9:40 a.m.
27th & Yakima	8:50 a.m.	11th & Sprague	9:45 a.m.
19th & Yakima	8:55 a.m.	12th & Cedar	9:50 a.m.
19th & 'K'	9:00 a.m.	12th & Orchard	9:55 a.m.
19th & Hosmer	9:05 a.m.	Tacoma Community College	10:00 a.m.

Alphas Sponsoring Fund Raising Dance

The Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity is sponsoring an annual fund raising dance in honor of the Charles E. Drew Sickle Cell Program. The dance will take place on Saturday, October 11, 1975 at the Sherwood Inn located at 84th and Hosmer in Tacoma. The dance begins at 9:30 p.m. and ends at 1:30 a.m. Music will be furnished by Charles & The Entertainers.

In addition, the Charles E. Drew Board is now accepting nominations for various positions on the Sickle Cell Board. Those interested in serving on the Board can submit their names to the following addresses:

Thomas J. Mitchell
Pierce County District Court,
Probation Dept.
819 South 'K' Street
Tacoma, Washington 98405

Charmaine Archibald
Washington State Sickle Cell
Program
454 Saint Helens
Tacoma, Washington 98402

Nominee's names that are placed on the ballots will be voted on during intermission at the annual fund raising dance. Your cooperation toward this affair will be profoundly appreciated.

Steilacoom-McNeil Dialogue

MsNeil Island and Steilacoom have been neighbors for 100 years. But how well do they understand one another? Especially now, when there is such growing concern about crime, justice, citizen protection and prisoner rehabilitation?

To improve understanding and clarify issues, four dialogue sessions will take place in Steilacoom during October. The Dialogue series, sponsored by the Steilacoom Prisoners' Support House, will provide an opportunity for judges, prison officials, inmates, citizens of Steilacoom and other interested persons to freely explore the relationship between "free" and "imprisoned". Traditional and current issues about prisons will be discussed as will projections for the future of prison/community relations in our society.

Both prison and community have been plagued by problems that continue to evade solutions. This will be a first opportunity for people to strive together to achieve new understanding for themselves and for the future.

The series will include major speakers, dramatic productions and group discussion. All four sessions will take place at the Oberlin Congregational Church, 1603 Rainier Street, Steilacoom, on Fridays at 7:30 p.m. and Saturdays at 2 p.m. during October. Childcare will be available during all events.

Tours of McNeil Island will be available. Scheduling and registration for these may be completed at the conclusion of each regularly planned dialogue session. A special collection of materials on McNeil and Steilacoom will be displayed at THE FORGE in Steilacoom during October.

Co-sponsors with the Support House are the Associated Ministries of Tacoma/Pierce County; Interaction, Seattle; and the Board of Ministries to the World, Oberlin Congregational Church. It is sponsored in part by the Washington Commission for the Humanities.

Death Penalty Opposed

The Citizens Against Hanging have formed a local committee to oppose the implementation of Initiative 316, the death penalty bill. Mandatory hanging, the only form of capital punishment allowed by Washington law for specified capital crimes has numerous logical arguments proving this unreasonable action is a cruel punishment and is an impotent deterrent; the CAH is seeking forums for discussion and debate and would gladly welcome invitations from concerned community groups. If organizational assistance is needed, the local CAH committee will be pleased to help.

Members of the local committee are: John Seaton, Lawrence Moore, Ann Jacobson, Jim Wilson, and Holle Plaehn.

The CAH is seeking volunteer assistance and, naturally, is soliciting financial support to defeat 316.

For information contact: John Seaton -- SK2-0045.

WHAT'S NEW

L. H. Bates Vocational-Technical Institute continues registration in Office Occupation subjects for evening classes.

Subjects offered include Bookkeeping, Business Machines, General Office Practice, Gregg Shorthand, Legal Secretarial Procedures, Machine Shorthand, Medical Terminology and Transcription, and Typing. The classes meet between 6:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday on a one-night-per-week basis.

Registration for all classes may be made at the L. H. Bates Vocational-Technical Institute office located at 11th and South Yakima Avenue.

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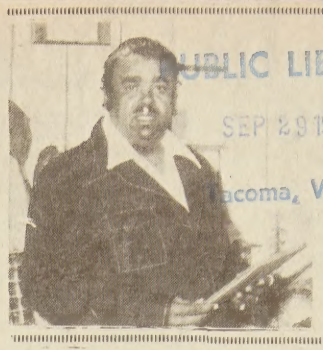

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ABOUT OUR PRESIDENT

I SHALL PASS THIS WAY BUT ONCE THEREFORE ANY GOOD THAT I CAN DO OR ANY KINDNESS THAT I CAN SHOW LET ME DO IT NOW FOR I SHALL NOT PASS THIS WAY AGAIN.

PUBLIC LIBRARY SEP 29 1975 Tacoma, Wash.

President Ford is going into his second year in the White House. But a crowded twelve months in the White House has only intensified the citizens' split screen view of Gerald Ford - the warm, decent, honest man conducting a dull, cold nineteenth century Presidency. There is virtue, but no heart. As Nixon and his group made their exit from the White House last August, we turned to Gerald Ford the way captive people turn to a liberating army. For the first few weeks it was roses, roses all the way. Our affection, our great relief, made him our hero.

Now a few of us knew representative Ford's record in congress - he voted against federal aid to education six times, against mass transit bills and against ending the bombing in Cambodia. He was for heavy Pentagon spending, for school prayers, and the eternal life of the House UnAmerican Activities Committee. But he seemed so straightforward, so clean and so nice after Nixon and Watergate, that he was welcomed with open arms in the simple thought that Ford was good and Ford was there. Everyone told each other that he would grow in office, but a year later, we are a year wiser. The Presidency is cleaner, the White House is wholesome, but the sorrows of the country are not greatly alleviated. In some respects we are worse off, and we realize now that our friendly, dog-loving, family-orientated President has no great dreams for America, no grand visions of a better society. What's worse, is that he has no noticeable compassion for the millions who live in poverty. Unemployment will cease when inflation ends, and that's that. Welfare for the rich, yes, by whatever device possible, including a new tax bill that would lose the treasury six billion dollars a year, but would save masses of money for people who live on dividends.

One of the first mistakes Mr. Ford made was the pardon of Nixon. And then the unsuccessful WIN program. I would doubt that one person out of fifty could tell you today what the letters W-I-N stand for. But everybody remembers the instructions given us by our President, who addressed a troubled nation as if it were a vast high school. "Clean up you plate," he told us, "turn out lights, open the refrigerator less and don't drive when you can walk." We tried that, but did it help? Inflation wasn't whipped, or even toned down a little bit. Fuel oil and gasoline have gone up. So in that WIN program, we lost.

In a book, The President, written by John Hersey, the author commented, "Mr. Ford is weary in a world in which change is rampant." Hersey also says that the reason the recession is gaining and that the nation is losing its faith is that ever since Gerald Ford entered public life in 1949, he's been on the loosing side. He was a member of the congressional minority. He had a firm habit of loosing, shrugging off each setback and turning to the next day's hopeless tasks.

Where is the virus of America's current problems to end? Right there in the brief interlude Mr. Ford may have lifted us out of the moral squalor of the Nixon years, but he has not given us back the great treasure that we have lost....faith in our country to do the right thing by its poor, its hungry, its good, despondent people. RIGHT ON!

Unique Event to Occur in Tacoma

Attention, all backyard gardeners, home horticulturalists, and potential planters? The FIRST GREAT TACOMA GARDEN EXHIBITION AND HARVEST FESTIVAL is on its way, Saturday and Sunday, October 4th and 5th at the Downtown Broadway Plaza, from noon to 5:00 p.m.

Many Americans feel that urban dwellers have lost that "intimate contact" with the soil which first made America a great nation of hard-working, spirited farmers. In fact, our urban culture has simply caused gardeners and horticulturalists to "go underground." Throughout our City, thousands of urban farmers quietly keep the pioneer spirit alive by tending backyard garden plots, growing houseplants, or becoming involved with one or more of a hundred horticultural pastimes.

The FIRST GREAT TACOMA GARDEN EXHIBITION AND HARVEST FESTIVAL will give backyard gardeners, home horticulturalists and potential planters, a place to meet each other, gather information and advice, display the "fruits" of their labors, and have fun. The event is designed to re-acquaint the urban dweller with the economic, recreational, educational, cultural, and psychological benefits of horticulture.

The festival hopes to entice urban gardeners and houseplant growers to display their vegetables and plants by offering ribbons and awards. The purpose of the horticultural judging is to attract and encourage amateur growers. The judging categories range from vegetables, houseplants, and cut flowers to the most oddly shaped vegetable and caricatures made from vegetables and/or native plant material.

The festival will feature a wide-range of horticulturally oriented displays and demonstrations. Booth displays will vary between the agricultural uses of sludge to exhibits of Japanese style bonsai. Several horticultural societies and garden clubs will create displays.

An old fashioned farmer's market, a super salad sale, and a small plant swap will add to the attractions.

A continuous series of speakers and demonstrations will occur on both festival days. Ed Hume, famous television plant doctor, will offer a plant clinic. Pierce County Master Gardeners will illuminate subjects such as home winemaking, container and mini-gardening, and the use of native plants in food, remedies and rituals.

"The Broadway Plaza," Kevin Ritchie, festival coordinator, explained, "will be a perfect site for the event." Two unused storefronts, covered areas, and a huge tent supplied by the Washington National Guard will house the festival. The festival will benefit from being outside, but not vulneralbe to bad weather. Free parking will be available on show days at the Park Plaza parking garages, adjacent to the Plaza.

The festival is being jointly sponsored by the Tacoma Urban League Garden Project and the City of Tacoma Community Development Department.

Persons interested in obtaining more information about the festival, horticultural judging entry tules, or plant swap, should call the Tacoma Urban League Garden Project at 383-3007.

Women's Rights Division Helps Fight Discrimination

It is real when a woman is refused credit because of her sex. It is very real when the capable woman is locked into a stereotype job. Housing and employment problems for numerous unmarried, widowed, or abondoned heads of households are also a reality.

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If you feel that you have been discriminated against and you need help, contact the Woman's Rights Division of the Human Relations Commission at 955 Tacoma Ave. So, Suite 304, Tacoma, Washington 98402 or give them a call at 593-4334.

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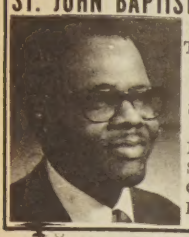

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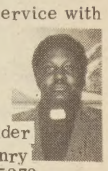

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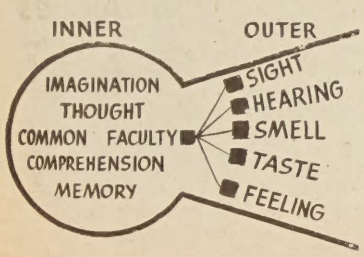

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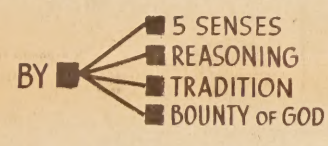

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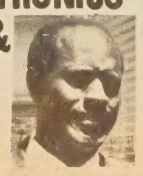

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The Black Businessman of the Week

The Black Businessmen's Association is proud to announce their choice of "Businessman of the Week" of September 28, 1975. He is Harold L. Caffee of 5812 East McGhee Street, who is an independent insurance agent. His agency is located at 5427 Pacific Avenue, Suite A.

His is a success story of a man who decided to use his own natural talents to earn his bread.

He was born in Philadelphia and came to Tacoma in 1950. He is married, has five children, and is a member of Prince Hall Cassia Lodge #5, and of the National Association of Life Underwriters and the Baptist Church. He is an Air Force Veteran and golf is his game.

Mr. Caffee financed his first office with his own money and pulled himself up by his bootstraps. He started in the business in 1965 as a life agent for Stockman's Life of Portland. His first office was in the Frank Russell Building. Besides company training he has taken Parts I, II, and III of the Life Underwriting Training Council offerings at the University of Puget Sound. In 1969 after a course in agency management he became agency manager, and was one of the first insurance companies to move into the Mall Office Building, where he was in charge of the hiring, training and supervising of an agency force of about ten men.

In 1971 Mr. Caffee went to Aetna Life as a supervisor, and in late 1973 opened up his own agency, offering total insurance services. Auto and home owners coverage were later added to the life, health and accident policies which he was already handling. His is the only minority insurance agency in Pierce County offering this capability.

He represents five companies and is able to write substandard auto coverage if it is needed. He is now continuing his training through company correspondence courses.

His biggest problem at the beginning of his career was the lack of trust in his credibility by some segments of the minority community. But since the black awareness trends of the late sixties, his acceptance in the minority community is giving him a better opportunity to bid on insurance needs. His future plans are to develop the finest minority total-service insurance agency in this area.

He advises young people to find out about insurance earlier in life so they will be more familiar with the benefits of various programs when they reach adulthood. Also, he urges them to stop to consider what a bad driving record does to insurance premiums.

Gospel Concerts Begin

Gospel Concerts will begin a new fall season with one of the nation's favorite gospel music groups. On Saturday, September 27, 1975 beginning at 8:00 PM at Seattle's First Presbyterian Church, the singing RAMBOS, from Nashville, Tennessee will be presented in concert. The RAMBOS will present their own special style of songs--country, gospel, soul, and contempory. Most of the songs presented are written by Dottie Rambo.

The concert is under the supervision of Gospel Concerts, a non-profit organization.

For additional information call 624-4971.

Alumni Corner By Willie Campbell

CRIME ON A HIGHER LEVEL

On the national level, political crime as reached epidemic proportions. More than ever before in our society, the American people have begun to see a serious threat to and an ambiguous interpretation of our civil liberties. Thus, those rights clearly defined and guaranteed in our constitution have been given a treacherous double meaning. Evidence of treason committed by unreliable and deceptive leaders (Watergate and Company) has grudgingly surfaced and has even brought them to the doors of criminal justice. Yet, the powers of the federal government have openly rejected some popular civil liberties on the one hand, and protected the guilty parties on the other.

This action only goes to further demonstrate the inconstant or contradictory nature of our constitution and government.

On the local scene, the same game is being replayed. The Iron Curtain has not yet opened and shown its ugliness.

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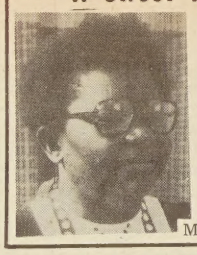

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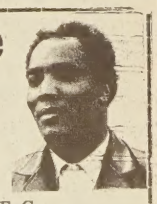

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Fraternity Installs Officers

Iota Mu Lambda Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., a national service fraternity for college and university men, has chosen "Professionalism" for its theme for this year. Iota Mu Lambda Chapter recently installed the following slate of officers: Elvoid Walker, Jr., Ft. Lewis, president; Ester F. Wilfong, Tacoma, vice-president; Willie C. Stewart, Tacoma, secretary; Adolph B. Gayle, Tacome, treasurer.

Elvoid Walker, Jr., a major in the U. S. Army stationed at Madigan General Hospital, is active in the Tacoma branch of the NAACP and the Boy Scouts of America. Ester F. Wilfong, coordinator of paraprofessional training for the Career Opportunity Program for Tacoma public schools, is also a member of Phi Delta Kappa, the Tacoma branch of the NAACP, WEA, NEA, the Assoc. for Supervision & Curriculum of Tacoma public schools, and of the Tacoma Assoc. of Public School Administrators.

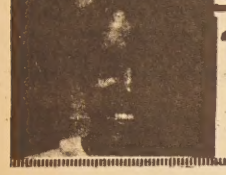
Willie C. Stewart, principal of Lincoln High School, is actively engaged in Downtown Boys' Club, Kiwanis, Tacoma Athletic Commission, as well as many other organizations related to his job. Adolph B. Gayle, property manager and insurance supervisor in the City Clerk's office for the city of Tacoma, is a member of Boy Scouts of America, and of the Tacoma Urban League.

Recruitment Conferences

Under the auspices of the Minority Commission of the Washington Council on High School College Relations, The State of Washington's Universities, College and Community Colleges, featuring special educational programs for minority and economically disadvantaged students, are sponsoring a series of recruitment conferences. The first of the series will be held at eight locations, spread throughout the Greater Seattle area.

Representatives from all the state's university, college and community college programs designed to aid American India, Asian, Black, Chicano and economically disadvantaged white students attain a higher education will participate in the conferences. These representatives will discuss the major attrivutes of their particular programs and supportive service functions.

For further information, contact Roy Pleasant, Coordinator, 543-6530



Something To Think About

BY Barbara Henderson

Just recently Ebony Magazine had an article entitled "Should Blacks Celebrate the Bicentennial?" and the answer was an astounding yes!

In this Bicentennial year, Blacks should be more aware of their culture. The Bicentennial is a challenge for Blacks to undertake and manifests pride, priorities and hope.

It invites you to be part (because you are a part) of the 200th birthday.

Blacks should preserve and promote local historic significance too. I think that by celebrating Bicentennial you would be showing pride in your blackness. It is a look at the origins, values and purpose of our people.

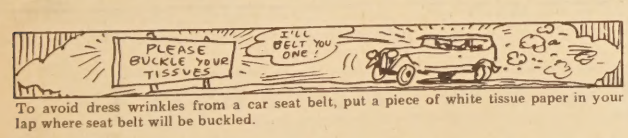
Finding out where you came from is an important aspect of the celebration, and we must always remember the struggle for freedom our forefathers had.

Bicentennial summons you to recall your heritage and place ti in historical perspective. Please consider!

NOTICE

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., is sponsoring the Charles E. Drew Sickle Cell Anemia annual Board meeting and dance at the Sherwood Inn, 84th and Hosmer on Saturday, October 11, 1975 - 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. For further information contact Willie C. Stewart, Secretary, Iota Mu Lambda Chapter; phone 475-6500, or John Casteele, Jr., President of the Charles E. Drew, Board of Directors, phone 593-4507.

The Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity in addition to sponsoring the Board's Annual meeting will also make a contribution to the Board. This contribution as well as others made by agencies and individuals throughout the Tacoma, Pierce County area, will be utilized to assist and off-set expenses incurred by patients suffering from Sickle Cell Crisis-or other Sickle cell related situations. The areas of assistance include for example, fees for Doctors and/or Hospital expenses, assistance in obtaining proper diets as a result of Sickle Cell condition.



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September 17, 1975

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SR 161, M.P. 24.24, "128th Street East Intersection - Traffic Signal" in Pierce County by the construction of a traffic signal system using both Contractor furnished and State furnished materials, installing approximately 55 Lin. Ft. of Plain Concrete Pipe 12-inch diam. and other work. L-4782

G.H. ANDREWS
Director of Highways

by: V.W. KORF, P.E.
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Invitation For Bids

The Housing Authority of the City of Tacoma will receive bids for furnaces, water heaters, electric sub-panels, etc., in 103 dwelling units, until 2:00 P.M. on October 17, 1975, at 2302 6th Avenue, Tacoma, Washington, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Proposed form of contract documents, including plans and specifications, are on file at the office of the Housing Authority of the City of Tacoma, at 2302 6th Avenue, Tacoma, Washington. Bid No. (WASH 5-5&7) M-1-75.

The Contractor shall pay all laborers or mechanics employed on this work at the project site not less than the wages prevailing in the locality.

Bids may be withdrawn or changed by written or telegraphic notice provided such notice is received prior to the time set for the opening of bids. The successful bidder will be required to furnish and pay for a satisfactory performance and payment bond. The performance and payment bond shall be in an amount of 100% of the contract price. The cost of the performance and payment bonds shall be included in the bid price.

All bids will be subject to the Terms and Conditions of the Invitation to Bid, Bid Form, Instructions to Bidders, General Conditions, Special Conditions, Form of Statement of Bidder's Qualifications and Technical Specifications including the drawings. The Housing Authority of the City of Tacoma reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informalities in the bidding.

September 16, 1975

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In this year's play there was more to shoot for than the championship or winning one's flight. THE FACTS Newspaper's Perpetual Trophy was a part of the glory. This trophy is won by the low net player. The scores showed that Pete Costello and James Franklin turned in net scores of 131. A play-off gave Franklin the one shot lead on the first hole and won it with Costello making a very fine putt for a birdie missing only by the ball lipping out.

The club will hold an election of all officers on the 6th of October, 1975. Members are asked to get their ballots in to the chairman. On November 15, 1975 the Awards Banquet and Dance will be at the Officers' Beach Club, Fort Lewis, Washington. For your tickets contact Ms. Delaney.

	CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT		
Pete Costello	Winner	Gross 75 - 74 - 149	
Leon Winston	Runner-Up	Gross 74 - 78 - 152	
	FIRST FLIGHT		
Harry Woodruff	Winner	Net 67 - 70 - 137	
Earl Goodlow	Runner-Up	Net 67 - 75 - 142	
	SECOND FLIGHT		
James Franklin	Winner	Net 65 - 66 - 131	
Curtis Henry	Runner-Up	Net 65 - 67 - 132	
	THIRD FLIGHT		
Leonard Jenkins	Winner	Net 71 - 73 - 144	
Ray Porter	Runner-Up	Net 73 - 73 - 146	
	LADIES FLIGHT		
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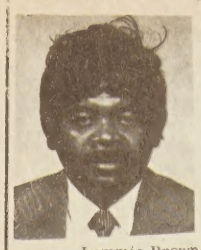
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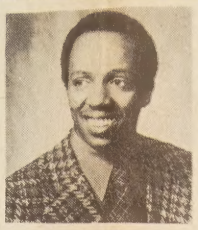
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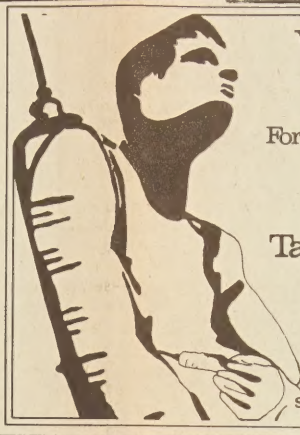
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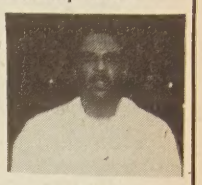
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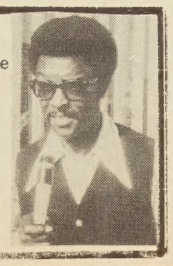
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Accord Reached for Goines Reinstatement

A black student who claimed that he was dismissed from the University of Washington Dental School because of his race, will be reinstated under an agreement reached between the University and the State Human Rights Commission.

Announcement of the accord came today from Dental School Dean Sheldon Rovin and Commission Executive Secretary Bill W. Hilliard.

The agreement resolves a race discrimination complaint filed with the rights agency by Calvin Goines in January. Goines' charge had resulted in hearings by a Dental School Appeals Committee and preliminary investigation by the Human Rights Commission.

The agreement, which will go before the Commission for final approval on September 25, provides for Goines' reinstatement and the establishment of an advisory committee to resolve any future conflicts that may arise while he is a student.

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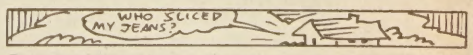

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Callaway: Classification done too freely

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As a result, a panel has begun a two-phased review of classification procedures at DA level. While the review is aimed primarily at Headquarters, DA, it has Army-wide implications. A closer and tighter job of classification will reduce proliferation of classified documents and administrative workload on Army staffs, Callaway said.

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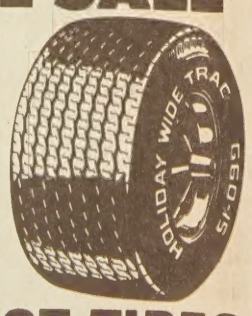

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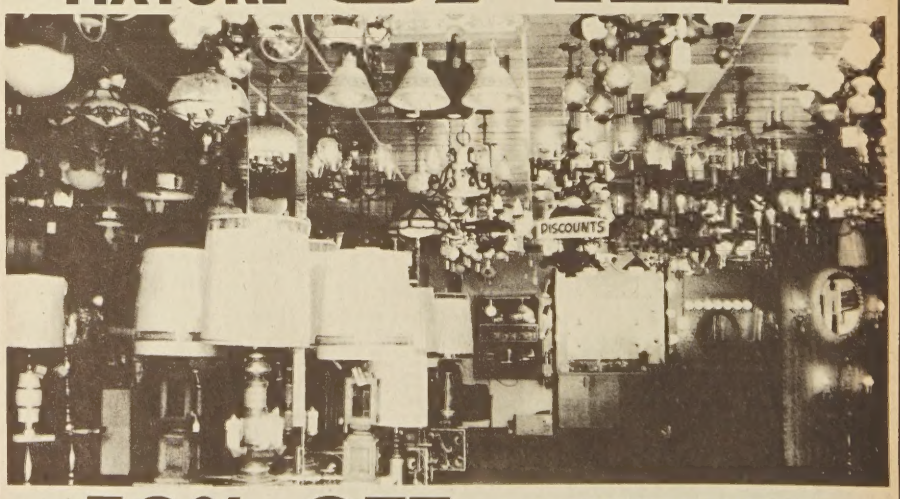

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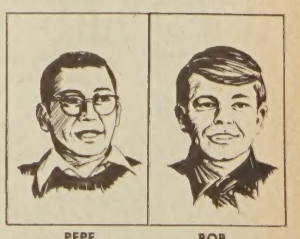

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